



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gunmen open fire in Irish pub, kill 2

POYNTZPASS, Northern Ireland — Masked gunmen killed two friends — one a Catholic, the other Protestant — and wounded three others at a country pub. Police questioned three Protestant militants Wednesday in the attack.

Two men entered the Catholic-owned Railway Bar on Tuesday night and opened fire, killing Damien Trainor, 25, and his Protestant friend, Philip Allen, 34.

No one claimed responsibility. But politicians and Northern Ireland's police commander blamed Protestant extremists who are out to undermine the peace talks, which continued Wednesday among seven parties in Belfast, 25 miles to the north.

Poyntzpass, population 300, had been packed Tuesday with visitors to a nighttime sheep market. The gunmen walked into the tiny village pub, ordered everyone down on the floor and then tried to shoot each person.

A 66-year-old man hit in the arm and leg and a 35-year-old man wounded in the shoulder remained hospitalized Wednesday. A third injured by a ricochet was treated and released.

78-year-old former Nazi arrested

FRANKFURT, Germany — German authorities have arrested a former Nazi officer for investigation as an accessory to the 1942-43 killings of 70,000 Jews at a death camp in Poland, prosecutors said Wednesday.

The 78-year-old suspect admitted that he personally shot 500 men, women and children in November 1943 at the former Nazi camp at Majdanek, in Lublin, eastern Poland, prosecutors said in a statement.

German security sources identified the man as Alfons Goetzfried, but prosecutors would not immediately confirm that.

The allegations against the former officer are the most wide-ranging in recent years as Germany presses investigations of dozens of alleged Nazi-era criminals.

Prosecutors have identified new suspects through recently opened files from the former communist East Bloc and are pursuing investigations of suspects considered too minor to have been brought to justice during the famous Nuremberg trials.

Yeltsin names new nuclear minister

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin appointed a new minister for atomic energy Wednesday and ordered him to ensure that Russia maintains parity with the West in nuclear weapons.

Nuclear researcher Yevgeny Adamov, 58, replaces Viktor Mikhailov, the Soviet Union's top nuclear weapons designer who resigned earlier this week to return to scholarship.

Speaking to reporters after a meeting with Yeltsin, Adamov said the president told him Russia must keep its remaining nuclear arsenals in top shape.

"This parity should be preserved even though the funds and the means to achieve it might be reduced," Adamov quoted Yeltsin as saying, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

First woman to command in space

WASHINGTON — Eileen Collins, the nation's first female space shuttle pilot, will be promoted to shuttle commander today at a White House ceremony with President Clinton and his wife Hillary, officials said Wednesday. She will be the first woman in charge of a U.S. space mission.

Collins has flown two shuttle flights, one in 1995 and another in 1997, and has been in line to be assigned as shuttle commander. She will be named at a ceremony where Clinton will emphasize the importance of math and science studies.

Two shuttle missions are on tap. Columbia is to carry an X-ray telescope into space later this year. Endeavour is to make a space station delivery in December.

After the announcement, the first lady and Collins are expected to visit a local high school to emphasize the president's message about science and math.

Weather

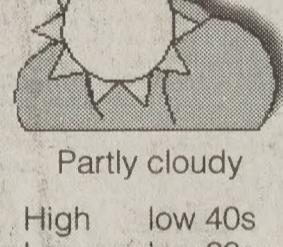
Yesterday

High 42 as of
Low 27 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .10"
Month to date .10"
Season 11.38"

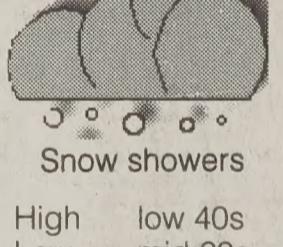
Today



Partly cloudy

High low 40s
Low mid 20s

Friday



Snow showers

High low 40s
Low mid 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"And again I would exhort you that ye would come unto Christ, and lay hold upon every good gift, and touch not the evil gift, nor the unclean thing."

— Mornoi 10:30

Susan Haynie likes this scripture because "it reminds me that the most important thing I can do in this life is to come unto Christ" and do all that I can to follow him. Haynie is a junior from McMinnville, Ore., majoring in speech pathology.

Flash floods rip through Pakistan

Associated Press

TURBAT, Pakistan — Flash floods swept away hundreds of mud-and-straw huts in a remote corner of southwestern Pakistan, killing at least 100 people, including dozens of schoolchildren trapped by raging waters.

Another 1,200 people were missing Wednesday and feared dead.

The children were in a single-room religious school that was submerged by high water Tuesday. Only four of the 39 pupils survived, said Ghulam Mohammed Afridi, deputy commissioner of Turbat district in southwestern Baluchistan province.

In the same village, the hard-hit community of Marriabad, another man watched as the flood washed away 24 members of his family. He clung to a tree, and survived.

Relentless rain and poor roads hampered relief and rescue efforts in Turbat, about 370 miles south of the port city of Karachi.

Afridi estimated that 500,000 people had been left homeless, and said there was barely enough aid for a few hundred.

"They have dropped off 200 tents," he said. "Who am I supposed to give them to?"

The Pakistan government and the privately run Edhi emergency service has sent helicopters with supplies into the water-soaked areas. Attempts to get a Pakistan Air Force C-130 aircraft into the area have so far failed, Afridi said.

The full extent of the damage is not known in the remote region, where communications with outlying villages are poor or nonexistent.

Government officials in the region estimate at least 75 villages were inundated by relentless rain over the previous 36 hours.

"The damage is massive," said Noor

Ahmed Shah, a government official in Baluchistan province. "We're trying to get help to the area, but it's still raining and nothing has been able to land."

Much of the damage appeared to be to homes built along the banks of a usually dry riverbed, known as the Dasht River.

Rains that began Sunday turned the river into a torrent that roared over hundreds of homes, most of them made of sun-baked mud and straw, Shah said.

Residents of Turbat, a city of several thousand, said the rains had flooded dozens of homes, shops and at least two hospitals there. Equipment was damaged and patients had to be moved to higher, drier ground.

In Marriabad, a village of 6,000, there was barely a home still standing, said Nasir Mohammed, the man who lost 24 members of his family.

Family members had stacked beds on top of each other to escape as the water rose Monday and Tuesday. Then, a gush of water swept them all away, he said.

"I clung to a tree and I held on," he said. "I watched as everything just washed away. It was there and then it was all gone. Everything. Everyone."

The only other member of his family to survive was his father.

In southern Afghanistan, in areas bordering Baluchistan, flash floods last week killed as many as 30 people and flooded acres of fertile farmland — devastating for the impoverished country struggling to rebuild after 20 years of war.

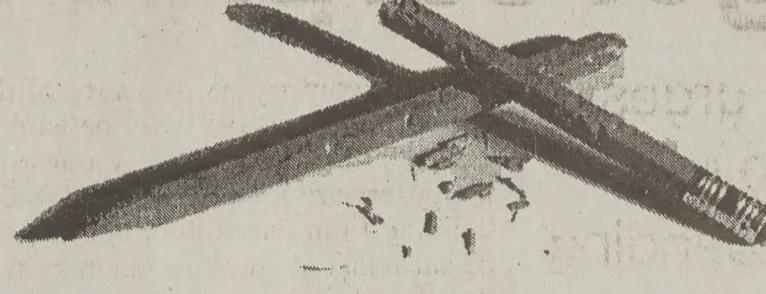
Radio Sharai, the Taliban-run radio broadcast in Afghanistan, also reported 10 people died on Tuesday from flooding in Afghanistan's northern Kunduz province.



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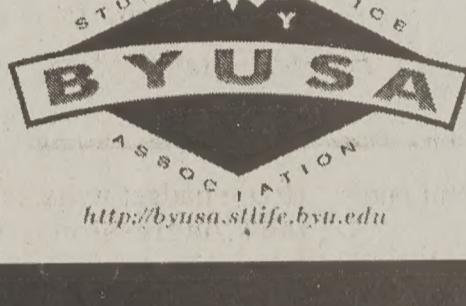


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ii bank robber at large

through the bank's east door on foot.

"The entire incident took about a minute," said Karl Zimmerman, chief of the Lehi Police Department.

The suspect is described as being in his early 20s, 6 feet tall and well-built with brown hair. At the time of the robbery, the suspect was wearing a light blue plaid shirt and a light brown baseball cap with a logo on the front.

Zimmerman said upon finding out about the robbery, the local police immediately set up county road blocks but later took them down

because they did not have a vehicle description.

The suspect was last seen by a bank employee who said the suspect was hopping over fences and cutting through backyards.

"We are still making perimeter checks and talking to the people in the area," Zimmerman said.

He said they've turned the case over to the FBI because bank robbery is a federal offense.

If caught, the suspect could face five or more years in prison.

Get surplus uncertain

"The exemplary performance of the U.S. economy in 1997 will be hard to match," he said. "The key question going forward is whether the restraint building from the turmoil in Asia will be sufficient to check inflationary tendencies that might otherwise result from continued strength of domestic spending and tightening labor markets."

Private economists have interpreted Greenspan's views as underscoring their belief that the central bank will leave interest rate policy unchanged at least through the middle of this year, until there is a better reading of Asia's impact on the United States.

Greenspan's testimony to the House budget writers came a day after the Congressional Budget Office released an updated forecast projecting an \$8 billion federal surplus in the current budget year, ending three decades of deficits.

The new forecast was an improvement from a CBO estimate just two months ago that the deficit for the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30, would be \$5 billion. The Clinton administration last month, in submitting its budget request to Congress,

estimated this year's deficit at \$10 billion.

Greenspan praised both the CBO and the administration for using conservative assumptions in making deficit forecasts, but he cautioned that even these could prove wrong. He noted that a year ago, both Congress and the administration were making projections for 1997 that turned out to be \$100 billion above the actual deficit of \$22 billion.

While higher-than-expected tax receipts accounted for the pleasant narrowing of the deficit over the forecasts, Greenspan noted that at the beginning of this decade government revenues "consistently fell short of expectations."

"We must remain cautious about extrapolating recent favorable tax inflows into the future," he said, in part because economists are at a loss to explain the reasons that revenue projections have surged so much in the past few years.

"These uncertainties underscore the need for caution as you move ahead in your work on the 1999 budget," Greenspan said. "There is no guarantee that projected surpluses over the next few years will actually materialize."

Greenspan said that given the need to pay Social Security and Medicare costs early in the next century for retiring baby boomers, "We should be aiming for budgetary surpluses and using the proceeds to retire outstanding federal debt."

"We must remain cautious about extrapolating recent favorable tax inflows into the future."

— Alan Greenspan,
Federal Reserve chair

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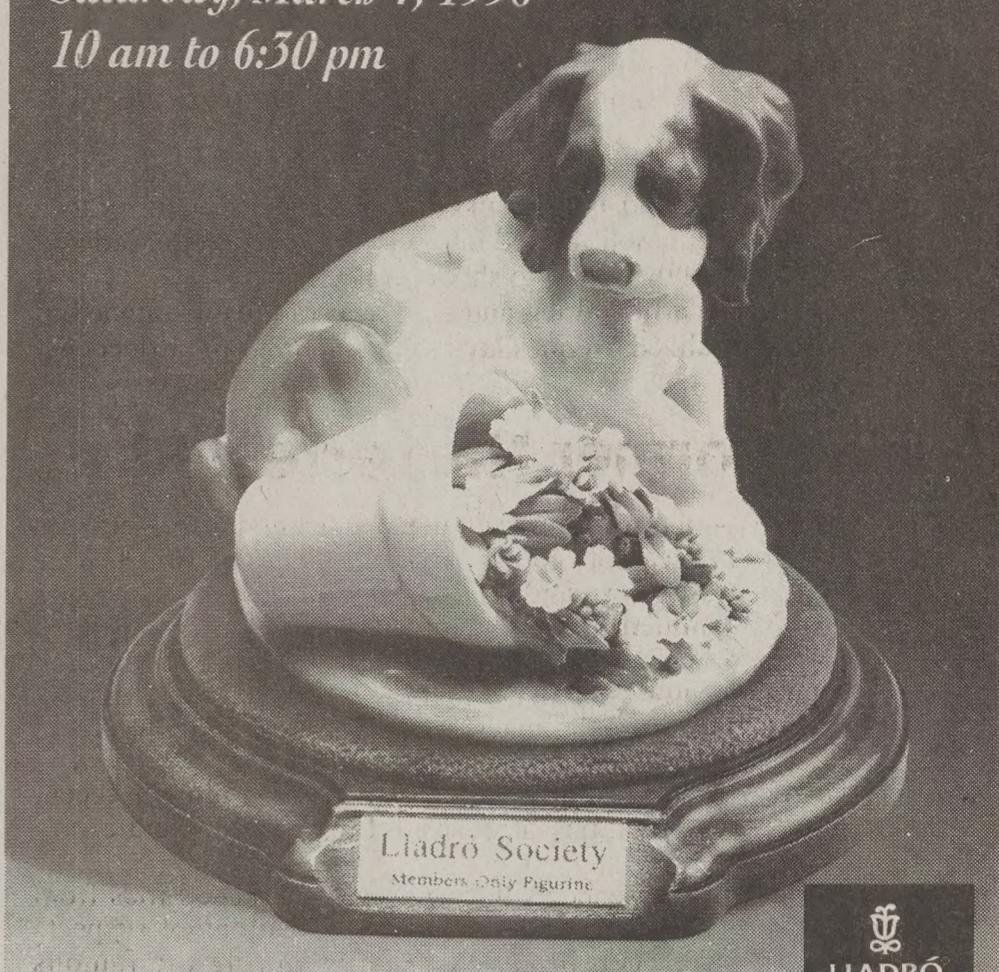
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Daily Universe

Y OPINION

An honorable response

There is a new face on the Honor Code and it seems to be smiling.

After years of struggling with the image of being heavy-handed thought-police thugs, those folks charged with administering BYU's Honor Code have begun to successfully shed their grim mien.

The "new" Honor Code Office and the Student Honor Association are working to replace the "rat-on-your-roommate" albatross with a "friends-don't-let-friends-drive-drunk" type approach. And it appears to be working.

Lest anyone doubt the sincerity of the intentions, a refreshing and encouraging example of the "kinder and gentler" Honor Code Office showed up on The Daily Universe's Opinion page this past Tuesday.

A student from Arizona had written a tongue-in-cheek letter a week earlier theorizing that an arbor being erected on the northwest corner of the Kimball Tower was to be used as a gallows to execute Honor Code violators.

In earlier years such a joke about the Honor Code would surely have brought much teeth-gnashing and public agonizing from many of the people responsible for its image.

But lo, and behold, instead came a letter from Rush Sumpter, the director of the Honor Code Office. The letter exhibited a sense of humor while espousing the principles embodied by the Honor Code itself.

Playing along with the joke, Sumpter praised the student for having "the wit and imagination" to "determine the purpose of those gallows long before that information was formally released to the public."

Sumpter then carried the image further by predicting that as more students come into compliance with the Honor Code, the need for the gallows would evaporate. Then, because of the disuse, they would be covered over by vines, creating a spot of shade and respite for the world-weary to "wait for friends or to read and discuss the works of romantic poets." Clearly, this is an Honor Code Office with which students can relate.

While the Honor Code Office, which is staffed with professional counselors and advisers, undergoes a metamorphosis, so the Student Honor Association, an organization of students charged with promoting the Honor Code, is subscribing to the same philosophy.

The Association has developed a new logo, resplendent with radiant messages of friends helping friends, and they have produced an impressive video presentation, "Living with Honor." The video discusses the principles behind the Honor Code and encourages BYU community members to embrace the Code as their own. Lively material, served up with a healthy sense of humor, delivers a reasonable message and dispels many of the spectral myths that have hung over the group's predecessors.

Now the "enforcers" have begun to respond to the calls to "lighten up" and approach their task with an open and caring attitude. The next move is for the BYU community, in turn, to take the Honor Code seriously and live up to the commitments made when first arriving.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Students stroll past the new "gallows" on the northwest side of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Viewpoint

World's tigers in danger

The world's tigers are in danger, and countries are joining together to save these wild cats from extinction.

Given that the Chinese Year of the Tiger is upon us, it is only fitting that world wide efforts are concentrated on preserving this feline species.

After all, the global tiger population has decreased by almost 95 percent over the last 100 years, most of it from poaching. Just 100 years ago, over 100,000 tigers roamed jungle regions in Southeast Asia, India, China, Korea and other neighboring countries.

Now, according to new estimates, fewer than 7,500 tigers remain to claim their ancestral territory. This has tiger conservationists concerned, to say the least, about the fate of those tigers still thriving in their natural habitat. Their freedom to stalk the wild may not last for long.

In just 50 years, three of the eight tiger subspecies — the Bali, Caspian and Javan tigers — have already become extinct. The Bali, which once flourished on that island nation, were wiped out during the 1940s; the Caspian, once found in nations ranging from Turkey to Mongolia, fell prey to extermination in the 1970s; and the Javan, which once lived on the Indonesian island of Java, were last seen in 1972 and were believed to have been completely eradicated in the 1980s.

This imposing threat of extinction has attracted interest from Exxon Corporation, which has pledged \$6 million over the next five years toward saving the tigers of the world.

In conjunction with Exxon, the World Wildlife Fund has created the Emergency Fund for Tiger Conservation, and has already received \$1 million in funding, which will go

towards diminishing incidences of poaching and tackling legal issues which threaten to destroy the tiger's natural habitat.

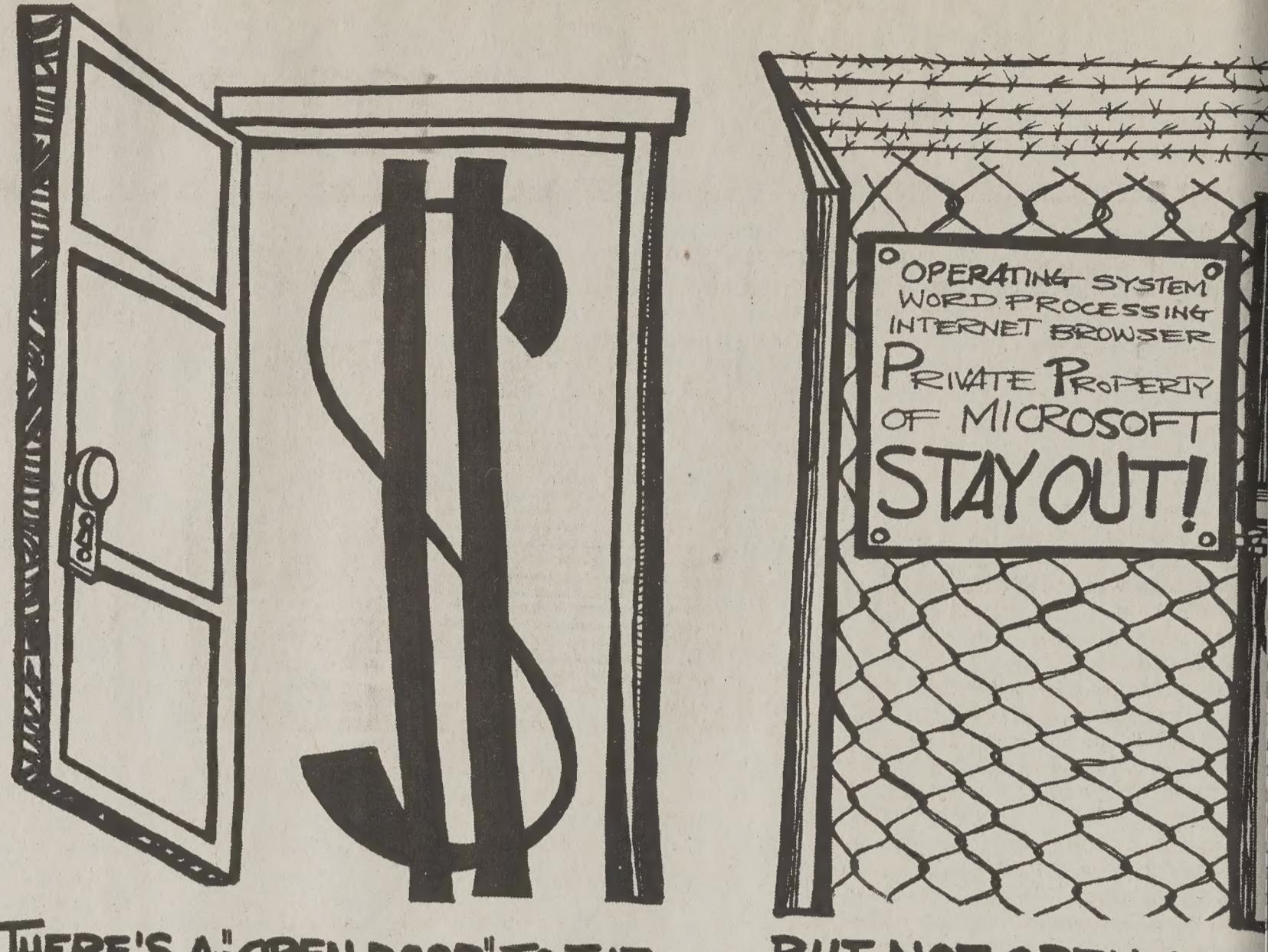
Surprisingly, negligence on the part of the United States has contributed greatly to the risks tigers face. Wildlife investigators found that more than 50 percent of retail stores surveyed in North American Chinatowns carried tiger products — despite a 20-year-old international ban. In 1996, 37 Oriental supermarkets and herb stores in the U.S. sold 17 products — including pills, plasters, wines and bones — containing tiger parts, which are considered exotic and rare delicacies, and are used in traditional Chinese medicine practices.

But the trading of tiger products is not confined solely to Chinese markets in the U.S. The World Wildlife Federation considers the problem to be a global one, and held an international symposium in Hong Kong to raise awareness among traditional medicine practitioners about the tiger's endangered status. It also encouraged these practitioners to consider alternatives to using tiger bones in East Asian medicine.

It remains to be seen how these traditional practitioners respond. However, they constitute only a small part of the problem. The real crisis is the depleted state of the tigers themselves. Unless immediate action is taken to preserve them, there may be no tigers left to commemorate the next Year of the Tiger in 2010. That will mean no more black and orange stripes, no more fascinating footage from National Geographic and no more *Panthera tigris*, period. All that will remain is the tiger on the Kellogg's cereal box.

Gordon is a senior from Torrance, Calif., majoring in journalism.

by
Stephen
Gordon



THERE'S AN OPEN DOOR TO THE SOFTWARE INDUSTRY

BUT NOT OPEN GAT

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to

Barrus remembered

Dennis J. Campbell

Former senior announcer, KBZY FM

I express my thanks to Igor and Vesna Gruppen, Diane Baker, David Dalton, Irene Peery, Mack Wilburg and members of the BYU School of Music Faculty (who formed a choir) for providing such beautiful and edifying music for the funeral of Clyn D. Barrus, and to Ronald Staheli for a spoken tribute. I am sure that all of us who were in the congregation are grateful for the sacred expression in your music, given in homage to this wonderful man. There was a hallowed feeling in the chapel as you participated with Clyn's family and friends in a service which was edifying and very comforting.

Many, many people had their lives enriched because Clyn D. Barrus lived on this earth. He will be greatly missed. God bless his memory, and God bless and comfort his family.

Arrogant professors

Gary A. Christopher
Denver, Colo.

I am writing in regard to the Student Alumni Association's Teaching Week Proclamation.

It is necessary that exemplary faculty be recognized for their contributions to our education. Since we can't raise their pay, public awards are the next best alternative. On the other side of the coin, however, are teachers who are neither respectful nor accessible, who use class time to read their lectures to students (as if we can't read on our own), or other poor teaching practices. I wish there was something that could be done about these professors. Short of sending blistering student evaluations, what can be done to inform, educate, discipline or remove a professor who abuses his or her position? What can be done about the individual who thumbs his or her nose at the student evaluations, with the attitude that the evaluations have no meaning because he or she has tenure or continuing status?

Not only do these individuals stifle learning, but they communicate their pride through their teaching methods. This is clearly not in the spirit of the Honor Code. What can we as mere students do?

Elitist education

Brian C. Speer
Missoula, Mont.

Why is it that BYU caters only to 4.0 students?

At the beginning of this semester, my religion professor was discussing the grading curve for the class and said, "But of course I know that all of you will only be getting A's and B's, because you are BYU students and are above other students who might deserve a lower grade."

My chemistry professor was discussing his form of grading and said, "On my system, between ___ and ___ percentile will earn A's, and between ___ and ___ percentile will earn B's, and some of course will fail the class. I'm sure you're all aware at this university that a C in chemistry is practically a failing grade."

My political science professor was discussing the difficulty of the course and said, "This class will require a lot of time and effort. For most of you, that shouldn't be a problem because you are smart; and many of you have scholarships and can afford to spend a little extra out-of-class-time studying."

These statements appall me! It just so happens that I have seven C's on my transcript — and I'm not the only one! Somehow the admissions department admitted me to BYU, and I don't think it's their responsibility to keep me here, but I do think that faculty members should realize that not all BYU students are 4.0 students.

This university should be a place of harmony; a place which invites the spirit of the lord as well as the spirit of education. I see intense levels of stress in the lives of BYU students due to the worldly atmosphere of competition

and pride among their peers as well as their professors. Every student at BYU has heard talk of how such-and-such department is ranked 1st, 2nd or 3rd in the nation. It's wonderful that we have such good rankings, don't get me wrong.

It's the pushing, grueling and offending faculty members that are disagreeable. So that is my message: Faculty members, remember that your job is to teach, to help people learn, not to necessarily become the best. The best, in my eyes, is the professor who really teaches and encourages.

Ground forces needed

This letter, which originally ran Tuesday, contained an error, which is corrected here.

Ethan Skarstedt
1/19th Special Forces Group Airborne

I am writing in response to the Feb. 24 Viewpoint, not in rebuttal, but in expansion. The author makes the point that we would not be able to regain pilots shot down in a war with Iraq unless we had sufficient ground power to threaten Saddam's sovereignty. However, the author fails to explain why we cannot threaten Saddam's sovereignty with air power alone.

There are two ways to oust Saddam Hussein (excluding a general election in Iraq that he loses): 1) Kill him, or 2) Imprison him. It is obviously impossible to imprison him from the air, and there is only one way to be sure of killing him from the air: Bomb every city and compound in Iraq with enough firepower to be sure of penetrating any and every underground bunker in existence. Even then he might have escaped to another country or be living in a tent somewhere.

Not only would the international community not go along with this, but neither would the military or civilian population of the United States (thank heavens). The only force the United States could bring to bear that would threaten Saddam's sovereignty while minimizing the loss of innocent life is a ground invasion. A man with a gun can discriminate between targets with much more accuracy than could a genius bomb, much less a smart bomb. The objection to this, obviously, is that it would cost the lives of U.S. military personnel, while saving the lives of innocent Iraqis.

The members of the U.S. Military volunteered to be there, and if our government says that we should invade Iraq, U.S. military personnel should be willing to give their lives in the pursuit of that goal. How heartless? How callous and bloodthirsty? So be it, that is war.

Everyone wanting more information on recycling here at BYU can contact Samantha St. Eugene, C.

Recycling eas

Samantha St.
Eugene, C.

Our campus is being in paper-pulp rain storm. The to the downpour is recyclin

Every failed test and gr can find a resting place in The Daily Universe to Int schedules, all kinds of paper recycled at BYU — and th never insult people for stop of the sidewalk between o We are such a diverse and tivity (with two-year missio we see people that we ha want to stop and talk. on the back, not slap each over spilt milk.

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Some might say that re financial stress than an ear but BYU is actually makin our little program earned has been doing well Pederman, head of Maintenance, says that r much a plus" here at BYU.

Anyone wanting more information on recycling here at BYU can contact the grounds house at Adams, head of BYU recyc 997 N. 900 East (psst! key chains.) Use your m something great and put a heart. Recycle your rubbis

Thanks for

Chad Je
Moses Lake, C.

I would like to sing pr School of Music for its w on Tuesday. The diversity forming groups was ins Dixieland Band gave us a opened our ears (and heart program. The solos, en accompaniment helped us and feel the spirit of the h I send my thanks to the S increasing our awareness of hymns and music in our li

Attitude of gratitude

Jeremy Starr
Emporia, Kan.

Sometimes it is necessary to keep your mouth shut — and this is not one of them. I generally enjoy your paper, but something is bothering me about the opinion section: criticism abounds.

I am a transfer student, and BYU enjoyed a heaven-on-earth state in my mind before I made the venture out here. It is a wonderful university with much prestige and a second-to-none atmosphere. Being able to feel the spirit everywhere without worrying about indecent clothing or smoking in front of every building entrance continues to astound me. I am so glad that I don't have to hold my breath every time I'm about to walk into a building

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2nd floor of the ELWC Building or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-3630. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Social decline hurts children

By SHANDA MURRAY

University Staff Writer

on victims of the societal developments in Norway, a justice of the Norwegian Supreme Court Wednesday.

John spoke on deterioration of central values in the political and social development of World War II.

Norway was still in the golden age, he said. Television was mostly unknown, the home and marriage was for life. Development brought the region out of innovation and the bad, said Reiber-Mohn.

Impact includes the quintupling of crime; sex, divorce, suicide, co-habitation, men. "The increase in suicide [alone] is an indication something is wrong in society," Reiber-Mohn said.

Solving these problems is the Women's movement, Reiber-Mohn said. Mothers are more home for a career. The job may be menial, benefits make it worthwhile. Many families now afford new furniture, new cars, and

hired a folk singer to describe the situation and that's all we have."

Children who have more material benefits at the end of the deal. They grow up with an ideal father. Reiber-Mohn said, "Mothers left and fathers didn't come home."

As easily replaced by paid care. "(People) loan one's new car out to someone they know." Reiber-Mohn said. They would be afraid of their car. Yet it's no problem to find children, sometimes until the damage extends

to becoming worse role models, Reiber-Mohn said. Meaning for themselves and show

Y to increase options

By DON BOYD

Staff Writer

ding the means for more involved, as significant increase in year's BYUSA election.

or module, was conditions that have Route Y's future.

ended for more than is just the first Dawn Hansen, who

and third releases

core significant mod-

since the BYU exper-

Recycling chair of the BYUSA committee, said he expects

expected improvement in the voting module.

the number of customers accessing Route Y,

said that it has met all

but we're very excited," Hansen said.

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to maintain 40,000

develop, we could

tutes available,"

ink (the voting) will

next year."

BYUSA elections

students participation

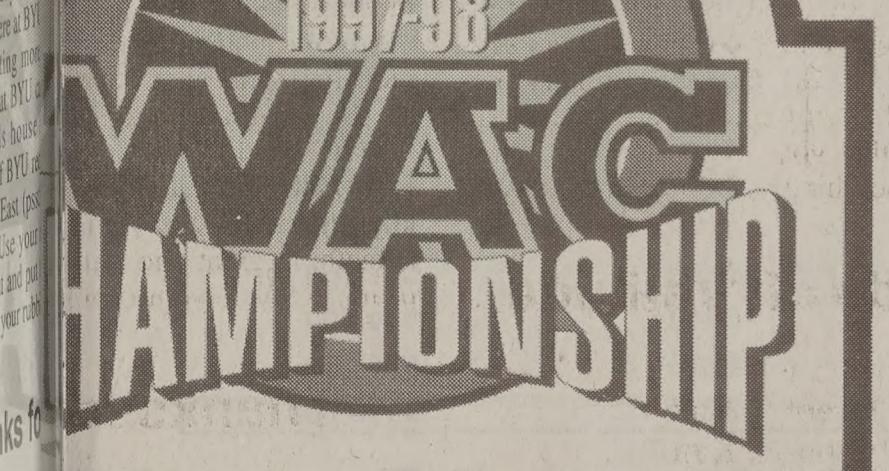
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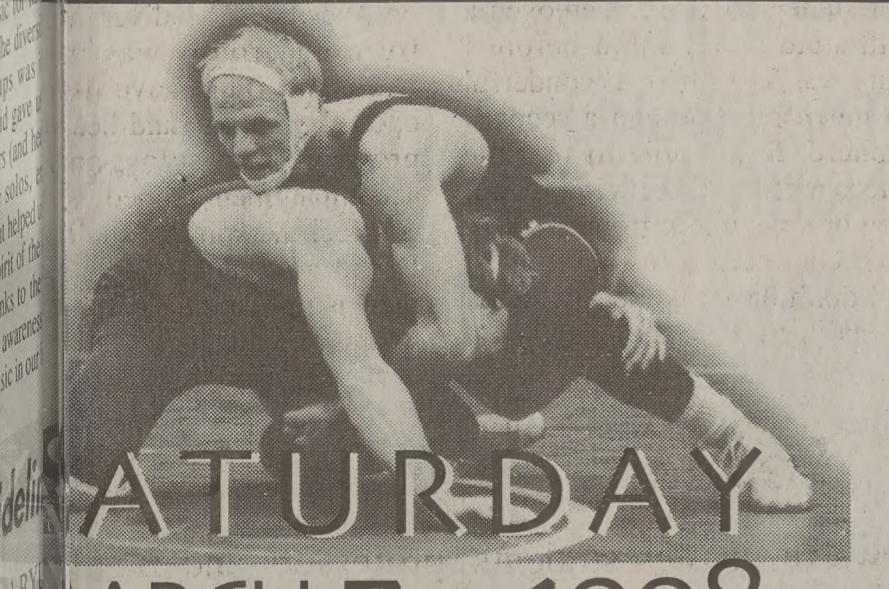
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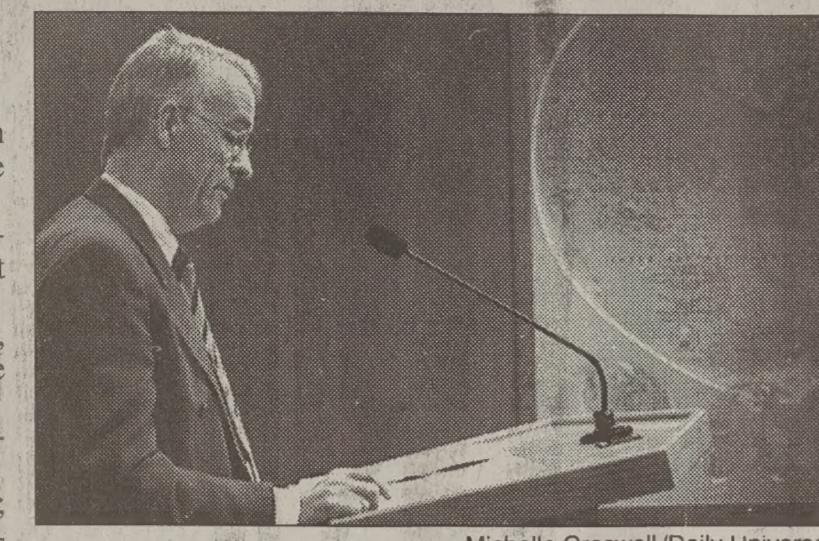
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Michelle Creswell/Daily Universe

Georg Reiber-Mohn, Justice of Norwegian Supreme Court, addresses students at the Kennedy Center, Wednesday. His message stressed children as the victims of the social decline in his country.

their best side. "At home it is only fuss and bother," Reiber-Mohn said.

Parents try to rationalize their hours away by saying that it is the quality not the quantity of time that matters. However, parents are often so exhausted after work that they collapse, Reiber-Mohn said. Parents are grateful for the television: an effective distractor.

The negative effect of a TV pacifier is that children are exposed to large doses of rampant sexuality and violence which fills today's mass media.

On the other hand, things have lately been looking up. Crime and suicide are starting to decline, as well as divorce, since its climax of 1993. More businesses are offering maternity and paternity leave. Reiber-Mohn said.

"(There's) reason to believe that positive things are happening on the political and social level," Reiber-Mohn said.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Virtual Banyan
is
Available
in the Bookstore
and
The Daily Universe
Classified Office

Scientist to discuss soul

By MALI HEGDAHL

University Staff Writer

Medical research professor, Candace B. Pert, will be on campus Friday to discuss neuroscience, religion and health.

Pert, the research professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., will participate in a panel discussion Friday morning from 10 a.m. until noon in 151 TNBR.

She will also speak on science and spirituality tonight at 7:30 at the Provo Tabernacle.

Pert said she believes science is a spiritual endeavor.

She said she thinks that all unknown things will eventually be

understood. This understanding will require bringing in a realm that is not currently understood.

"We're going to have to bring in that extra-energy realm, the realm of spirit and soul," she said.

Pert said some of her best insights come to her through a mystical process.

"It's like having God whisper in your ear.... It's this inner voice we scientists must come to trust."

The barriers between the brain and the body are breaking down, Pert said.

She said moods and attitudes that come from the realm of the mind transform themselves into the physical realm through the emotions.

In the newsletter "News from Scribner," Caroline Myss, M.D., author of "Anatomy of the Spirit,"

said, "(Pert) has managed to take the study of the emotional connection to the body — a study whose time has come — and present this information not only in an understandable manner, but an enjoyable one."

In the same newsletter, Fritjof Capra, author of "The Web of Life," said, "Pert is one of the pioneers of an emerging new science of the life that finally overcomes the Cartesian split between mind and body."

Pert received her undergraduate degree in biology from Bryn Mawr College and her doctorate in pharmacology from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

She is now researching peptides to help fight against cancer and AIDS. Pert invented "Peptide T" which is a new drug for the treatment of AIDS.

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MOA to train volunteers

By JENN LESTER
University Staff Writer

The BYU Museum of Art is offering a new training program called the "Museum Teaching and Enrichment Class" that is designed to help people better appreciate art.

Cheryl May, promotion director for the Museum of Art, said this is the most intensive and comprehensive education program ever offered through the Museum of Art.

"It's a way to build a whole body of information on how to talk about art and to appreciate art," said Judith McConkie, Olympus High School advanced placement art history teacher.

People who complete the class earn the title of docent. Docents are teachers at the museum who can conduct tours of the exhibitions, May said.

"Docents are a group of highly committed and highly intelligent volunteers," McConkie said.

May said the class is open to museum members. Museum membership costs \$30 for BYU students and \$40 for the general public.

The program will last 16 weeks starting March 12 and will continue until June 25. The class will be every Thursday at 7 p.m.

May said McConkie will teach the first nine weeks of the program and

will concentrate on art history. Herman DuToit, head of audience education and development for the museum, will teach the last seven weeks and will concentrate on effective museum-teaching techniques, May said.

McConkie said she is teaching the part of the class that will include the historical aspect of art and art criticism. She said she will give a series of nine lectures and use text by John Canaday, art critic for the New York Times.

DuToit said McConkie's section of the program will include a class field trip to several architectural sites in Salt Lake City.

DuToit said he will teach about the museum experience, how to interpret art for the audience, strategies for enhancing the museum experience through effective teaching and touring techniques, learning style, audience interaction, different perspectives of art.

"We are rapidly expanding the number of tours at the Museum of Art, and this will help to supplement the already existing docents," May said.

McConkie said it is important to study art because it tells the human story.

"It really is the most complete and efficient record of who we are as a people," she said.

Another series, "Where Do I Go From Here?", is in 2526 ELWC Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. It is a life-choices discussion group. For more information, contact Barbara Morrell, Counseling Career Center, at 378-3035.

At-a-Glance

Women's Month 1998 will start with a lecture, "Liberal to All, Whether Out of the Church or in the Church," by Camille Fronk today at 11 a.m. in 3211 ELWC.

A workshop series called "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle" is 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 3215 ELWC Thursdays through March 26. Marriage and family therapy interns Sheila Mitchell and Kelly Walker are leading the seminar. Call Women's Services for more information or to sign up.

The sixth annual Office Professionals Conference continues today through Friday. The theme is "Oil For Our Lamps."

The Utah Midwives Association's annual conference will be Saturday in Salt Lake City at the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum, 300 N. Main Street. For more information, call Cathy O'Bryant at 465-4021.

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Lifestyle

THURSDAY MARCH 5, 1998 PAGE

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Smith
phone: 378-7000
e-mail: eric@du2.bu.edu



Courtesy of Performing Arts Management

Strong sounds of the Synthesis brass have become a trademark of the band. Synthesis will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Synthesis jazzes it up

By MEGAN ELISON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Synthesis, a band Synthesis, labeled "BYU's own band Synthesis," will perform Saturday as part of the 10-day Jazz Fest.

Performances are a preview of

the band's upcoming summer

tour, which will involve a four-week

trip to Eastern Europe, with stops in cities like

Graz, Novosibirsk,

and Chelyabinsk.

The trip will mark the

BYU performing group

synthesis' first tour.

Eight of the tour will be

the band's participation in

the Jazz Festival.

It will be a vehicle for

gospel, drummer

and, a junior from Provo

who performs.

"I think it'll be an intense musical, spiritual and missionary opportunity," Osmond said. "We're going to turn a lot of heads."

Those involved with Synthesis hope the tour will be a mini-mission of jazz, said trombonist Matt West, a senior from Sandy majoring in public relations.

"Jazz represents a freedom of the soul, something they (the people of Eastern Europe) are in need of," said Ray Smith, an associate professor of music and artistic director of Synthesis, in a news release.

As a forum for BYU's top student jazz musicians, Synthesis provides a near-professional atmosphere that is attractive to many musicians, West and Osmond said.

"It's a great vehicle for musicians to prepare for the professional musical world," West said. "Ray runs it like a professional band."

The band is attractive for other reasons, said lead trumpeter Clinton

Christensen, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in pre-physical therapy.

"The music is very diverse and fun to play," Christensen said. "When we do a concert, there's always something for someone to enjoy."

"The job of a musician is to lift spirits, and that's what we're all about," Christensen said.

The band's reputation also attracts musicians, said Osmond, a drummer. He said he attended many Synthesis shows while at Timpview High School, and playing with the ensemble has always been his dream.

Synthesis will perform Friday and Saturday concerts and will feature guest artists Andy Martin and Mike Vax — "heavy, heavy brass players," Osmond said.

The shows start at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and are \$4 for students, \$6 for faculty.

Opera ages gracefully

By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Opera will join the international celebration of opera's 400th birthday with its production of Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea," performed in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theatre.

Performances begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and continue Monday, Wednesday and March 13. A matinee will be performed March 15 at 2 p.m.

Spearheaded by the opera companies of Florence, the quadrennial celebration of opera reveres an art form that began in 1597, when Florentine nobility witnessed "La Dafne," which is believed to be the first "sung-through" theatrical piece.

Considered by some to be the greatest opera of the genre's first 50 years, and perhaps the greatest opera of the 17th century, "The Coronation of Poppea" features sensuous music, intriguingly complex characters and a swiftly flowing plot, said Judith

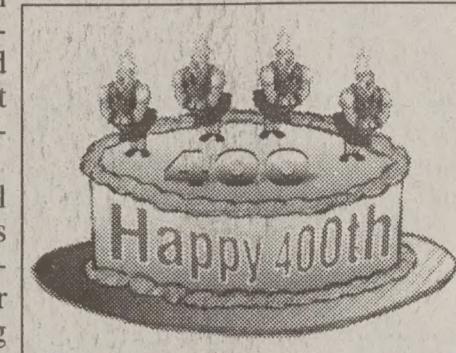
Carleson, Utah Opera spokeswoman. Martin Pearlman, a renowned interpreter of baroque music, will be the guest conductor and harpsichordist for "Poppea."

Pearlman has developed a new score for the production based on two surviving fragmentary and widely divergent 17th-century manuscripts.

Musicians from all over the United States and Canada will comprise the orchestra for "Poppea," playing classical instruments, including the harpsichord, baroque violoncellos, theorbo — long-neck lutes with extra base strings, and baroque guitars and recorders.

Members of the Utah Symphony will accompany the period instruments with violins, violas, cellos and bass during selected pieces.

To keep with 17th-century tradition,



the Utah Opera will raise the Cap Theatre stage several feet above usual position to place musicians in closer proximity.

As in many of the earliest operas, Pearlman will play several roles in performance. He will conduct the orchestra and play the harp and chord.

Sung in Italian with English subtitles, the performances made ideas, Carleson said.

A story of interlove, consuming passion and pain

betrayal, Poppea will excite a delight audiences, Carleson said.

Tickets can be purchased from \$15 at Capitol Theatre ArtTix Box Office, at Albertson's ArtTix outlet or by calling 355-ARTS. Student tickets can be purchased at a 50 percent discount 30 minutes before each performance, depending on availability.

College Nights at Trafalga

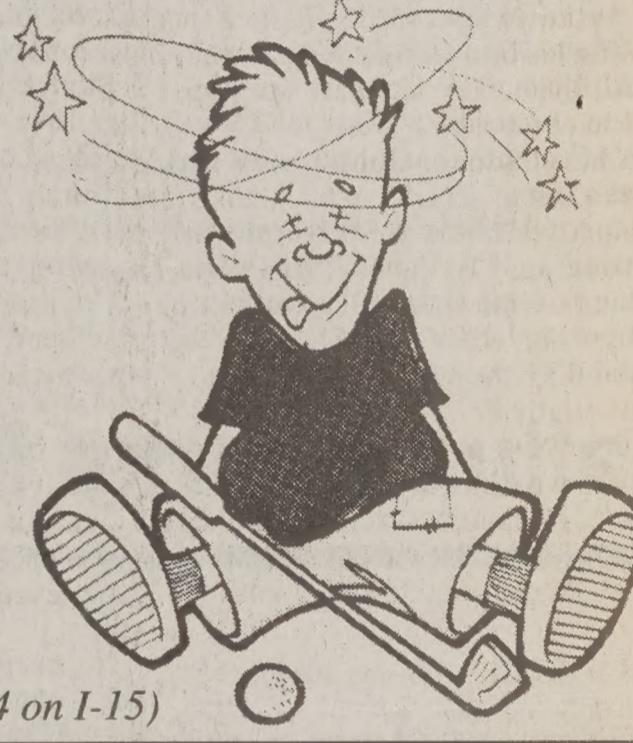
It's a topsy-turvy world in school. Deadlines have to be met. Tests must be taken. Pressure, pressure, pressure.

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If buyers are interested, they may email the owner and arrange a face-to-face meeting. This saves time and is easier than trying to contact the owner by telephone.

The site offers information on boats, recreational vehicles and Kelly Blue Book estimates. Free insurance quotes give customers a chance to save money on premiums.

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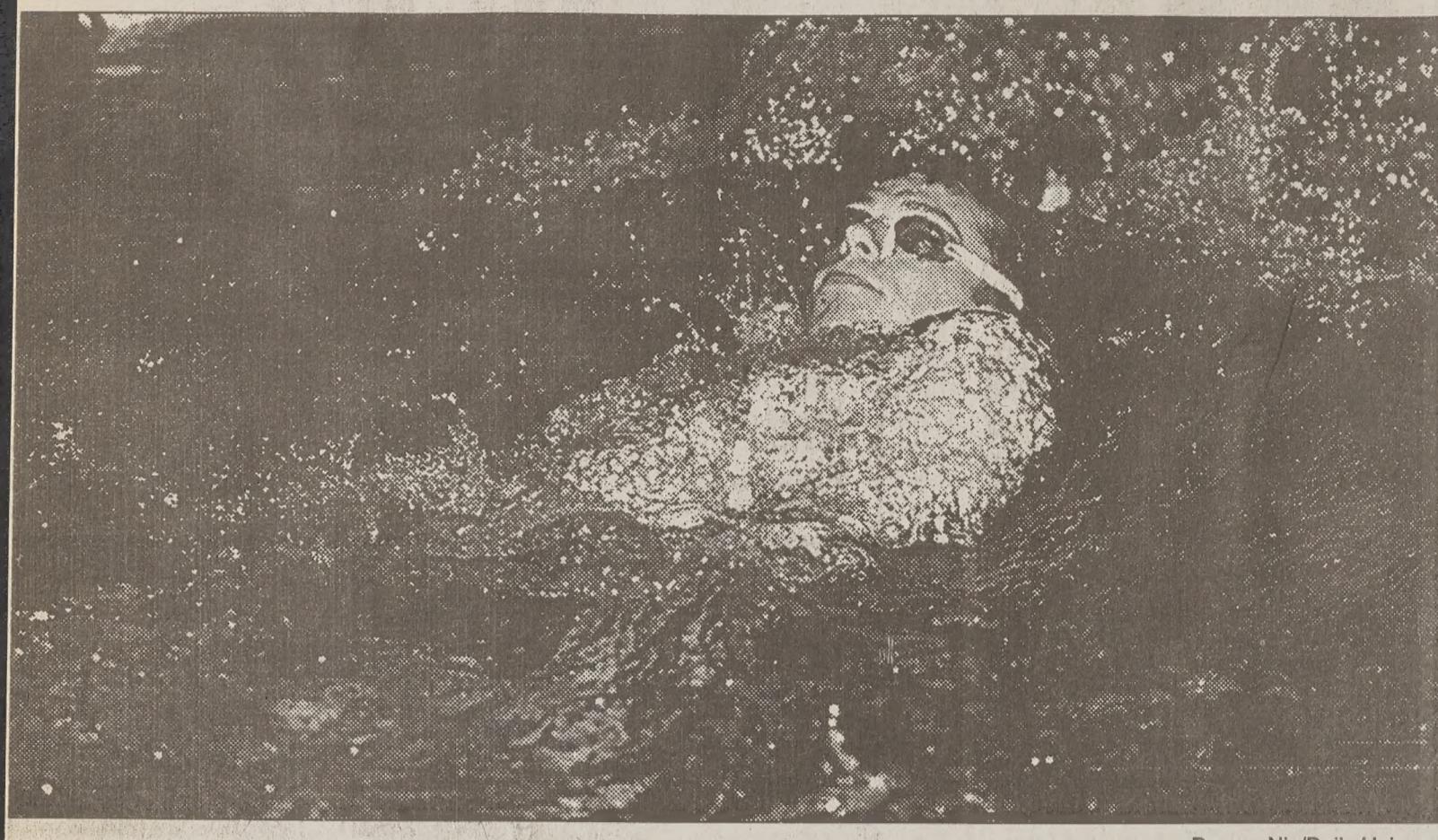
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Sports

THURSDAY MARCH 5, 1998

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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Cougar swimmer Byron Shechik backstrokes during a meet earlier this year at the Richards Building pool. BYU's men's swim team is in San Antonio for the WAC championships this weekend.

Swimmers ready to compete at WAC

By COREY DAVIS
University Sports Writer

Swimmers take your marks. The Cougars enter the water in San Antonio, Texas today for the Western Athletic Conference championships. The men's swimming and diving team has been practicing and resting since its last swim meet against Utah Feb. 7. The last month has prepared the Cougars to be ready for the 14 teams swimming in the WAC championships.

BYU ended its regular season with a 0-2 record in dual meets. Its loss at UNLV Jan. 30 came down to a split-second finish. The Cougars are prepared to swim fast against UNLV at the WAC championships and to do well as a team.

Southern Methodist University is returning as WAC champions. The Mustangs took first last year with 15.5 points, UNLV took second with 21 and BYU took third with 440.5.

Gallup sparks BYU to upset of Utes

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
University Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — Some claimed it was a miracle, others pure Las Vegas luck. Either way, BYU upset its long-time rival Wednesday night, beating Utah 66-58 to advance to the semifinals of the WAC tournament.

"This was the best win of our season, bar none," said head coach Trent Shippen. "Our whole team played great."

The Cougars and Utes have met in the tournament five times since its inception in 1991. In the first four encounters, Utah eliminated BYU in the first round or the quarterfinals. This time was different.

"I said it was the biggest game of our lives the last time (we beat Utah)," said senior Kari Gallup. "But I lied. This was the biggest game of my career."

The Cougars started the first half little slow, with Utah snagging the first five points of the game in less than a minute. The Cougars struggled to get their shots in, leading to an early deficit.

Gallup was, yet again, the team's saving grace. Pulling the team from behind on three different occasions in the first half, Gallup tagged 4 three-pointers early in the game.

By the end of the first half, Gallup had nearly tripled the number of points scored by the rest of the team, tallying 16.

Gallup didn't stop at the halftime whistle though. She earned 30 points, over twice more than the team's next highest scorer, Jill Adams, who finished with seven.

"She (Gallup) made me look awful good as a coach tonight," Shippen said. "She took the game in her hands and hit some huge shots."

Barbie Carmichael came away with a couple of crucial steals as well as four rebounds in the first half. But her aggressive play earned her two fouls eight minutes into the half, limiting

"This was the best win of our season, bar none."

-- Trent Shippen
women's basketball coach

season. Powers said the team is looking good right now.

Freshman Arunas Savickas has been providing the team with fast times in both the backstroke and freestyle this season.

"I'm looking forward to the WAC," Savickas said. "I expect pretty good times."

Senior Byron Shechik has proved his speed in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and has made NCAA qualifying times. Both Savickas and Shechik are among the top five in the nation this year in the backstroke and the breaststroke.

Savickas and Shechik have not been resting for the WAC championships, which means they might not swim as fast as the could. They will wait to taper for the NCAA championships March 26.

Cougars' swim coach Tim Powers has been working with the team's speed and endurance throughout the

season. Powers said the team is looking good right now.

"Some of the guys are a bit sluggish, but we should be peaking by the time we get to the meet," Powers said.

Powers and assistant coach Danny May are proud of what the team has done this season so far.

"This is the best team we've ever had at BYU, without question," May said.

This year BYU has 13 freshmen on the team. The freshmen have been valuable to the team's success.

The BYU divers are led this season by freshman Justin Wilcock and sophomore Spencer Lamoreaux. The divers will be competing on the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard. The divers' points are important to the overall team score.

The WAC championships will continue until Saturday. The divers have a zone qualifying meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 13 and March 14.

some of her playing time. Carmichael had seven boards at the end of the game.

No matter how hard the Utes tried, the Cougars wouldn't let Utah take a significant lead. Throughout the first half, Utah didn't take more than a five point lead.

With five minutes left in the half, the Cougars had an eight-point run, putting them up eight points with two minutes remaining. The Cougars maintained that lead going into the half.

Lori Henry dominated the court defensively, getting three steals and four rebounds in the first half. By the end of the game, she had four steals and eight rebounds, the team high in both areas.

The Cougars kept Julie Krommenhoek quiet, holding her to two points in the first half and 11 for the game. Alli Bills still managed to penetrate, leading the Utes with 20 points.

The Cougars held the Utes to 39 percent from the field, and 22 percent from the three-point circle. BYU didn't let up in the

second half, with Gallup hitting a three, Henry getting three defensive rebounds and Angela Burgess and Adams getting two points each, all in the first four minutes of the half.

With ten minutes remaining in the half, the Cougars had their largest lead of the game, leading 53-43.

Slowly but surely, the Utes started to gain on the Cougars. Within a two-minute time period, the Cougars didn't score and allowed Utah to get within three. This didn't last long, however, as Gallup went to the line three times. She hit all six, giving the Cougars back the lead.

The idea of possibly losing to BYU again caused tension to rise high for the Utes. Both Gallup and Henry were victims of flagrant fouls, as frustration set in on the Utah side.

With 4:46 left in the game and BYU up 55-50, Utah's Amy Alcorn picked up a technical foul after Carmichael

stole the ball for the second time in two minutes. That, and Gallup making two free-throws, regained the momentum for the Cougars.

Shippen said this play was the turning point of the game, and added Carmichael's defense was huge and it allowed the Cougars to regain control of the game.

With 48 seconds remaining on the clock, the Cougars led by six. Time was running out for the Utes, and they were forced to foul, earning the Cougars two more points.

A final lay-up by Amanda Covington secured the Cougars' eight-point final victory, taking them to the WAC semifinals.

The Cougars play the Rice Owls Friday at 2:30 p.m. for a trip to the WAC finals and a possible NCAA tournament berth.

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Women's tennis travels to KU

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
University Sports Writer

Into the land of amber waves of grain the BYU women's tennis team will go, visiting America's heartland this weekend for three stiff matches against No. 11 William & Mary, No. 27 Kansas and Kansas State.

Today, the Cougars will be in Lawrence, Kan., home of the Kansas Jayhawks. The Jayhawks are led by three-time All-American Kylee Hunt, who just two years ago was the nation's No. 1 player in both singles and doubles.

"Kansas is a much, much better team than their ranking shows," said BYU head coach Clark Barton. William & Mary has given some top ranked teams fits this year, with wins over No. 2 UCLA, and No. 4 Texas. They will be squaring off against BYU Friday, on a neutral court in Lawrence, a plus for the Cougars.

"All the other coaches agree that they're real fighters, and that's what makes them good. They just don't give up," Barton said.

The final match on the road trip will be Monday against the Kansas State Wildcats in Manhattan, Kan., America's "other big apple."

Coach Barton is optimistic about his squad's chances of winning all three matches in Kansas.

"We've got players that can win at every single spot," Barton said.

The statistics show that the No. 14 Cougars can indeed. Eline Chiew is 9-

0 in dual matches, and fellow teammates Holly Parkinson and Adrienne Jenkins are 21-5 and 18-8 in their matches this year.

This past weekend in their first match outdoors this year, the Cougars quickly disposed of Texas A&M by a surprising score of 9-0, and Rice University 8-1.

A&M's been consistently tough for the Cougars, especially when playing at College Station.

"A lot of the matches were closer than they looked, but we all pulled and cheered for each other and we pulled through," said BYU player Kim Kelly. "Our doubles were a big key, and they all played really good."

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Associated Press

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two free throws
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Walker hit one free
Hornacek on a
an 82-72 lead at
a basket to start the
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Former Golden State Warriors player Latrell Sprewell, left, apologizes during a press conference Dec. 9 in Oakland, Calif. Wednesday an arbitrator ruled in favor of Sprewell.

Arbitrator reinstates Latrell Sprewell

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Choking the coach turned out to be a \$6.4 million crime for Latrell Sprewell.

An arbitrator gave him back his contract, spared him another \$17.3 million in lost salary and cut five months off his suspension Wednesday. Anything more, he ruled, would be unfair.

"I find that a penalty of 68 games (and \$6.4 million in lost salary) is commensurate with the severity of the misconduct, addresses the wrong done to the head coach, and conveys a message that violence in the NBA will be dealt with severely but always with due regard to principles of fairness," arbitrator John Feerick wrote.

Sprewell remains a member of the Golden State Warriors, who will be obligated to pay him for the next two seasons unless they trade him. The decision was a big defeat for the Warriors and a lesser setback for the league office, which issued the longest non-drug-related penalty in NBA history.

"We were shocked at this decision," Warriors owner Chris Cohan said.

"The arbitrator is a very charitable man, and he made a charitable decision in respects to Mr. Sprewell in this decision," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

It wasn't a total victory for Sprewell, however, because he was hoping to return to the league this season.

Now, the choice of where to play is out of his hands and his future won't be known until the Warriors trade him — which they are expected to do this summer.

"The reinstatement is probably going to make two parties unhappy — Mr. Sprewell and Golden State," Stern said. "In fact, we have reason to believe Sprewell was looking forward to free agency."

Sprewell's attack on coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice Dec. 1 ignited a national debate over issues of authority, sportsmanship, out-of-control athletes and fair punishment.

His one-year suspension was more than six times longer than the previous harshest non-drug penalty, and the termination of his contract by the Warriors also was unprecedented.

The arbitrator upheld many of the NBA's arguments, but the bottom line was that he felt the punishment was excessive.

"The evidence indicates that there is no history of both the league and a team imposing discipline for the same violent conduct, on or off the court," Feerick wrote. "This speaks to the issue of fairness, as I see it."

He said the loss of 68 games and \$6.4 million exceeds the total of all suspensions for physical altercations during the 1995-96 and 1996-97 seasons combined — or the 1992-93, 1993-94 and 1994-95 seasons combined.

Stern reacted with biting comments toward the arbitrator.

"I think the fundamental point is whether you can strike your boss and still hold your job. The answer is that you cannot strike your boss and still hold your job — unless you play in the NBA and are subject to arbitrator Feerick's decision," Stern said.

Feerick "missed the opportunity to send a message of what sports leagues stand for. On that basis, we're a little disappointed," Stern said.

Sprewell, who was in Oakland, Calif. on Wednesday, was informed of the decision by lawyers from the players' union, but made no public comment.

"We are happy Latrell has his contract back," said his agent, Arn Tellem. "As playing basketball is one of the great joys in Latrell's life, we are disappointed that he will not be able to resume his NBA career until July 1."

His return is subject to the NBA receiving assurances from Sprewell and the union that he will control and manage his temper.

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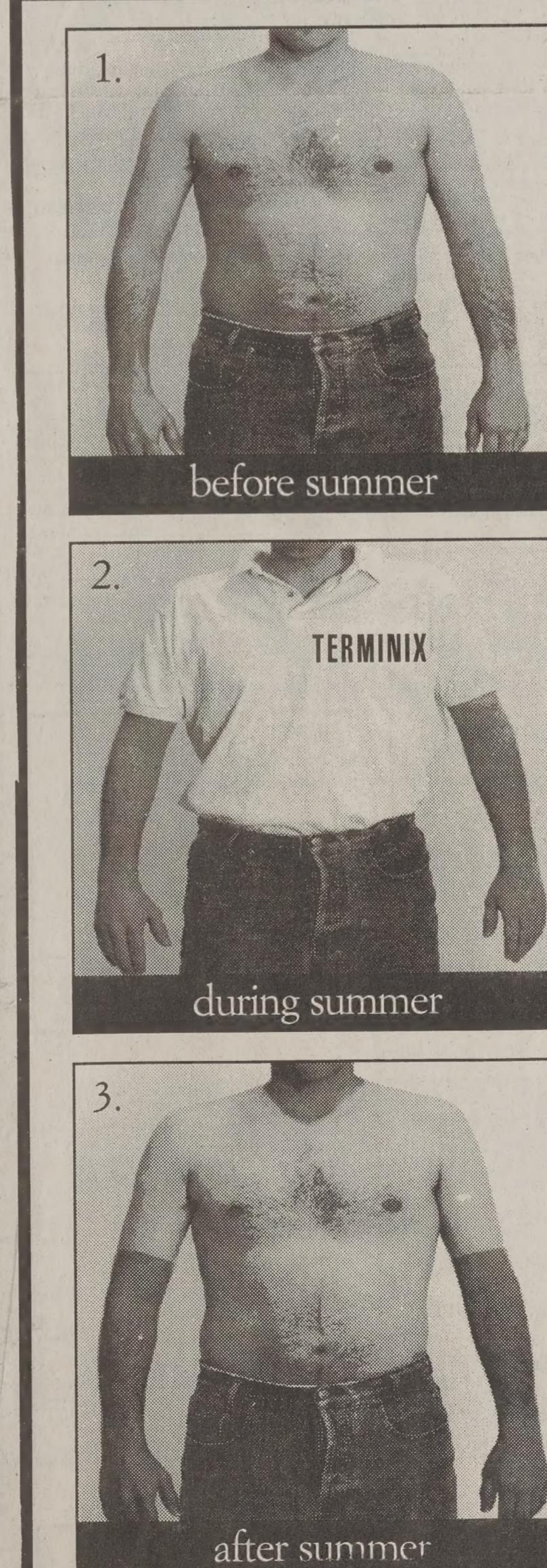
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**Happy hour
over for
drunk drivers**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate
strongly endorsed tough national standards
for determining drunken driving on Wednesday,
overcoming opposition from lawmakers who complained
that Washington was meddling with state decisions.

"I hope that the happy hour is over
for drunk drivers," said Sen. Frank
Lautenberg, D-N.J., one of the chief
sponsors of the measure. He predicted
that the tougher standard could save
more than 500 lives a year.

Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, the
other chief sponsor, added: "This
problem is much more than a state
problem; it's a national tragedy."

Anti-drunken driving groups esti-
mated that in 1996, more than 17,000
of the 40,000 deaths on the nation's
highways resulted from alcohol-related
accidents.

By a 62-32 margin, the Senate urged
states to set a .08 percent blood-alcohol
content as the threshold for drunk-
en driving. Currently, 15 states have
that standard while 35 states use a
more lenient .10 percent.

States that do not accept the tougher
standard would lose 5 percent of their
federal highway money in fiscal 2002,
and 10 percent after that.

President Clinton, who had pressed
for passage, thanked the Senate for
acting and urged the House to follow
suit.

"It will save hundreds of lives each
year," he said at the White House.

The drunken driving measure was
presented as an amendment to a \$173
billion, six-year highway funding bill.

"The first battle for a national uniform
.08 law has been won," said
Judith Lee Stone, president of
Advocates for Highway and Auto
Safety. "We now take our fight to the
halls of the House of Representatives."

The national standard was generally
opposed by the alcohol and restaurant
industries, which contended that .08
percent was too low.

In the Senate, the main opposition
was from lawmakers who argued that
states should have the right to set their
own standards and be guided toward
tougher standards through encouragement
rather than punishment.

"This is a heavy stick. This is a dagger
that says you have to do it," said
Senate Republican Whip Don Nickles
of Oklahoma. "We are trampling on
states rights and encouraging this idea
that if there is a problem there's a federal
solution and we won't give you
your money back."

But DeWine said it made no sense
for a driver to be legally intoxicated in
one state but not in another. "There
should be some assurance that there's
a minimum standard no matter where
you drive in this country," he said.

Supporters said the .08 level was not
too stringent, representing the blood-
alcohol content when a 170-pound man
has four drinks in an hour, or a
137-pound woman has three.

Before completing the massive high-
way bill, the Senate is also expected to
take up amendments that would
impose restrictions on driving with an
opened alcoholic drink and selling
alcoholic beverages at drive-thru outlets.

Congress passed a temporary high-
way funding bill after failing to agree on
a long-term bill when the old act
expired last October.

The temporary bill, which provided
\$5.5 billion in funding, expires May
1.

Leah Rabin, widow of slain prime
minister and Labor party leader
Yitzhak Rabin, has come out in sup-
port of Amor, apparently because she
is still angry at Weizman for telling
reporters that on the eve of the 1967
war, Rabin — then the army's chief
of staff — suffered a nervous break-
down. The story haunted Rabin for
the remainder of his career.

Weizman, 73, with his irreverent
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express the nation's
roller-coaster years
and suicide bomb-

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Many Sephardi Jews — who trace
their roots to Middle Eastern countries —
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European-born, or Ashkenazi, Jews.

Weizman, of the opposition Labor
Party, is a prominent member of
Israel's Ashkenazi elite. His uncle,
Chaim, was Israel's first president.
Weizman has served as air force com-
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But a sharp tongue and a tendency
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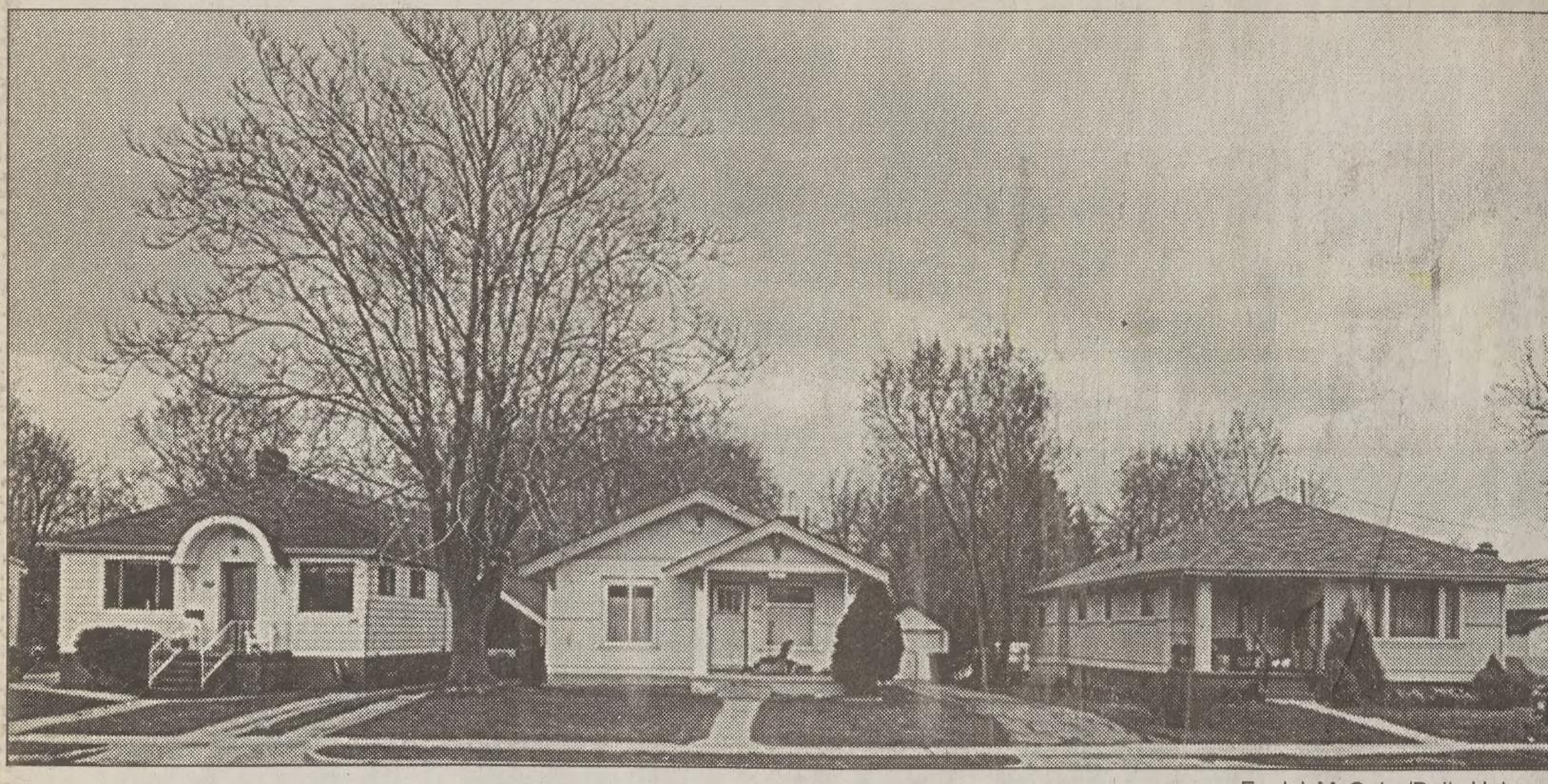
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Leah



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

This neighborhood on 500 North in Provo will not be affected by a Provo City Council zoning vote Tuesday night. The council voted to down-zone

only the area between 400 and 600 East and from Center St. to 300 North. Residents have mixed feelings about the decision.

Council votes to down-zone

Joaquin decision may be re-visited

By AMY FOX
University Staff Writer

Some students and home owners in the Joaquin neighborhood are relieved because of the Provo City Council's zoning decision Tuesday night; others are disappointed that their neighborhood won't be protected by the proposed down-zoning.

After hearing the input of more than 40 residents, the council voted 4 to 2 to only down-zone the area between 400 and 600 East and from Center St. to 300 North.

Many residents of the neighborhood came to the meeting to express their concerns and to give their recommendations for where the city should draw the line between student and traditional single family housing.

Residents like Paul and Karen Hyer came because they were concerned that a down-zoning would decrease their property value and limit retirement options because of the rental restriction.

Lance Davidson, and other students

who live in the neighborhood, came to plead with the council to leave areas close to campus alone.

"I stood and said that doing any down-zoning within walking distance from school would be detrimental," said Davidson, 24, a junior from Washington state majoring in pre-physical therapy.

Still others came to share their desire to rebuild their historic neighborhood by preventing further development and rentals in the area.

"We wanted it preserved; we've seen great leaps in the Franklin and Maeser neighborhoods that were down-zoned. We want the same thing in Joaquin — where else can you buy a 100-year-old home?" said Joslyn Renshaw, a resident of the neighborhood.

Renshaw said she was disappointed the council did not follow the recommendations of the Task Force 2000 who, she said, spent thousands of hours putting together the general plan.

Dennis Poulsen, one of the councilmembers who voted against the motion, wanted to down-zone a larger part of the area.

He may get a second chance to help the city "reclaim those neighbor-

hoods" because of the activities of some of the disappointed residents.

He said Wednesday evening that he and two of the council members had consented to re-visit the issue after being lobbied by concerned neighborhood members.

It would only take one councilmember wanting to re-visit the issue for the council to hear it again. It would, however, take two councilmembers wanting to change their vote to change the action taken Tuesday night.

"We always have hope," Renshaw said.

Poulsen said he was pretty discouraged after last night's vote. He said that he feels like there is a "silent majority" who wants the neighborhood down-zoned.

Poulsen said that after walking these streets and talking with residents, they rejoiced at the possibility of returning the neighborhood to permanent residents.

He said that it would be good for everyone.

"We want this to be a good, solid neighborhood. It would be win-win for the university and the city. The university will feel good about students living there," Poulsen said.

El Nino hurts cows, strawberry crop

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Although home-crushing mudslides have gotten most of the attention, California's milk and strawberry production have also taken a beating from El Nino.

Milk producers in the giant dairy park east of Los Angeles have lost more than 9,200 cows since Feb. 9, said Bob Feenstra, executive director of the California Milk Producers Council based in Ontario.

Mud and water remain lodged in many of the corrals, causing the cows to get sick and die, Feenstra said Tuesday. "When they find a place they can lie down in, they won't get up," he said.

The situation could eventually affect milk prices, experts said. The San Bernardino County dairy preserve is home to about 300,000 cows on 274 dairies, producing about a quarter of the state's milk.

The state got some more support from Washington, where a White House official told the Los Angeles Times the Clinton administration will request an additional \$177.3 million in disaster aid for California.

The proposed assistance, which is subject to approval by Congress, would be added to at least \$40 million in aid previously announced by the administration to help California recover from a series of punishing storms.

As of Monday, California farm damage blamed on El Nino storms amounted to \$90.8 million and counting, according to a Food and Agriculture Department report.

By comparison, the January 1997 floods cost \$245 million, and the storms of January and March 1995 were put at nearly \$750 million.

Harshest hit last month was Ventura County, with \$31.2 million, followed by Monterey County with \$7.1 mil-

lion. Because of a lag in collecting statistics, the totals don't include many of the dead cows in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Strawberry growers on the Oxnard plain near Ventura were swamped just at harvest time, but money damage was hard to pinpoint because berries not ruined in the fields can be salvaged for freezing or juice.

Flooding Feb. 23 uprooted hundreds of citrus and avocado trees as well, growers said.

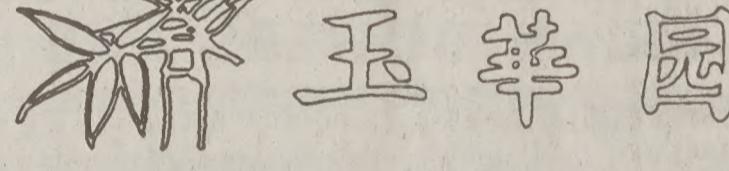
Hillside dwellers around the state continued to cope with undermined

houses. Safety officials put "no occupancy" red tags on 50 homes in Los Angeles alone.

Authorities have handed out more than \$6 million for emergency housing repairs or rent to about 3,800 people, said Patti Roberts, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokeswoman.

In Pacifica, the sunroom of a house tumbled into the ocean Tuesday morning as officials tried to find funding for a \$1.5 million sea wall. Nine homes were hanging over the cliff south of San Francisco.

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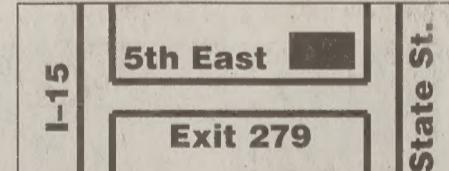
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Same-sex torment can be harassment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On-the-job torment can be illegal sexual harassment even when the offender and victim are the same sex, the Supreme Court said Wednesday in a decision that could touch virtually every American workplace.

The court said same-sex harassment can violate a federal anti-discrimination law as it voted unanimously to revive a Louisiana lawsuit closely watched by the nation's employers and gay-rights groups.

In that lawsuit, a man alleged he was sexually harassed by three other men while working on a Gulf of Mexico oil rig.

Wednesday's decision provided important new guidelines for resolving sex-harassment claims, but plenty of questions remain about the legality of certain conduct in specific employment settings.

"Common sense and an appropriate sensitivity to social context will enable courts and juries to distinguish" between what is legal and illegal, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

The term "harassment" does not appear in the text of the anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. But the Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that sexual harassment amounts to discrimination if it creates a "hostile environment" in the workplace.

Scalia's seven-page opinion said, "We see no justification ... for a categorical rule excluding same-sex harassment claims from the coverage of Title VII."

But he warned lower courts about mistaking "ordinary socializing in the workplace — such as male-on-male horseplay or intersexual flirtation — for discriminatory conditions of employment."

In the Louisiana case, a federal appeals court ruled as it threw out Joseph Oncalle's lawsuit that the federal law never applies to same-sex harassment.

His sexual-harassment claim stemmed from four months of work in 1991 as a roustabout assigned to a Gulf of Mexico oil rig with Sundowner Offshore Services.

Oncalle's lawsuit against Sundowner and three men said he was sexually assaulted, battered, touched and threatened with rape by his direct supervisor, John Lyons, and a second supervisor, Danny Pippen.

Another defendant, co-worker Brandon Johnson, was accused of assisting in one of the alleged incidents.

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